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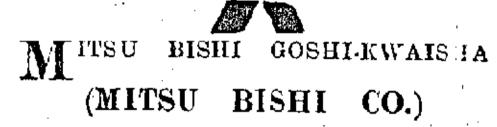
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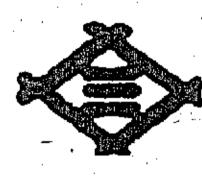
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No one who has watched the proceetings of the recent Colonial Conference can fail to be struck with the fact that they brought to light-many difficulties, which had hardly, as yet, been taken into account in respect to the, formation of an Imperial Council. Not withstanding the many patriotic declarations and high flown 1 ost-prandial speeches it must have been evident to any unbiassed observer, that the majority of the Colonial Premiers showed themselves still a long way off anything like a real feeling of unity between themselves and the rest of the Empire. Each Colony waxed great on some particular matter which would be of special advantage to itself, and comparatively small interest was shown by any in the great questions which concern the whole Empire, and which are really those of the most importance. This was, however, only what might be naturally expected. There is a certain localism (if the word may be allowed) developed in the Colonies which is not easily got rid of by men belonging to them, and which it is especially difficult for Colonial Premiers to set aside. Mr. Chamberhin, when he was in South Africa, was sufficiently bold to tell the Colonists | there plainly that he could not but regret to !

find them "very provincial." This expres.

sion does not exactly define what he was

description of the sentiments which all

referring to but was a sufficiently near interests are at one.

I Colonists entertain and which will constitute one of the greatest obstacles in the way of the formation of any Imperial Council or other Body who can act as a permanent adviser on Imperial Affairs. In point of fact the whole idea of an Empire is in \$1,725 in his possession. a sense foreign to Colonial minds. The Colonies, not without some show of reason, are averse to regarding themselves merely as a part of one Great Empire, and as though they had no national existence of their own, and they habitually centre every question that arises upon their own particular Colony and estimate the importance of every measure not as it may affect the Empire as a whole, but us it may directly benefit themselves. It cannot be denied that the majority of the questions which were discussed, were approached very much in this spirit; and that while there was on the surface a very satisfactory show of fraternity and goodwill, an undercurrent of individuality on the part of different Colonies was at times somewhat noticeably apparent. It is worthy of note that coincident with the sitting of the Colonial Conference in London, a proposal was made, out; of the Colony for twolve months, and in Australia to submit to the Home Government the question whether the Commonwealth might not have the right sounceded to it of appointing its own Lieutenaut. Governors to the different Colonies. This shows how strongly the Colonists there are imbued with feeling of antagonism to anything like Central Authority at home and how much will have to be done before will be possible to duly impress upon them the importance of the interests which each Colony has in common with all other dependencies and with the Empire as a

It is much to be regretted that it was took place-a course which was certainly reluctant to lose his services. remarkable on the part of a Government which boasts of its liberality in action as well as in name. The true reason for this plan having been adopted is generally believed to be the fear which was entertained that the expressions of the Colonies in favour of the adoption of some system of probably be inconvenient to the present Administration who have set their faces so definitely against such a course. Whatever may have been the reason the fact that full publicity was delayed is undoubtedly to be regretted; and that an unfavourable idea of the results of the Conference was thus produced. Had an opposite course been produced many important questions would have been discussed as they arose at the Conference not only there but in the public Pr. se, which have now only been partially dealt with and in this way the public both at home and in the Colonies would have become better prepared to meet at least some of the more important problems, which it is hoped to solve; and above all the chief difficulty that has to be , m t, namely the creation of a true esprit de corps between the Home Country and the Colonies. This is the essential element required in their joining together to meet common needs as members of a common Empire. As a tentative measure towards, securing this end the Conference will no doubt be of value; but it is idle to ignore that, so far as matters have gone, there has not been very much accomplished in this direction. If a permanent Imperial Council is to be established, it is evident that there should be a certain number of Home Representatives (quite apart from the Official element) rapprochement might be made between the Home and the Colonial views of the questions that arise; and there would be a better chance of such questions being discussed upon their broad merits, than can be Home opinion at the discussions. It is to be hoped that, in future conferences, which will no doubt take place, this fact may not ! be lost sight of. There are always a large number of men to be found at home, some mercantile, others retired officials and the [like, who are deeply interested in and f thoroughly acquainted with the Colonies. Such persons are likely to look upon the questions that have to be dealt with in a manner which will have due regard to both way the Conference can be made the means not only of securing that Colonial interests be duly considered by the Home Government, but the not less important end that Home and Imperial interests be equally

The plague total at date is 185 cases; there were five yesterday.

A Chinaman, who is wanted by the Straits Government for the theft of \$2,000, has been arrested by the Hongkong police. He had

So great is the dearth of medical men in South Africa that an advertisement of a vacancy on the resident staff at Kimberley Hospital, carrying a salary of £300 a year, with board and quarter, did not bring a single application.

A coolie who had the audacity to steal coal from the police launches at the Police Wharf on Wednesday, was apprehend das he was walking off with two full baskets. Mr. Hazeland sentenced him to three weeks' hard labour and six hours in the stock.

The Minister of War at Peking has drawn the attention of the Government to the bad repair of the roads in the empire and he has asked that instructions be given to the viceroys and governors to have the roads made good so as to facilitate the movement of troops.

Messrs. Thomas Loft and T. G. Tarabull have joined the Volunter Corps and Mr. G. C. Moxon is re-allotted to the Troops, Gunner J. W. Jay is granted leave of absence Gunner J. T. McPherson leave for six weeks.

The following N.C.O's and men of the H K.V.C. passed in somaphore signalling at an examination held on the 2nd and 5th inst. Captains Armstrong and Wood, Lieuts Plummer and Gubbay, Sergt. Darby, Corpls. Day and Wright, Boml, Sorby, Gunners Jackman, Chapman, Gregory, Walting, Page and Carter.

nut to crack, and doubtless he has, and knows that he has, the sympathy of a large section of the public, for he is universally acknowledged to be a man of great ability. The enrious feature of his case in foreign eyes is (remarks a Japan paper) that his repeated resignations should be persistently returned thought necessary to withhold full publicity by the Central Government. Feking must be attached to a windmill for the same purpose to the discussions at the time when they either very much afraid of him or exceedingly

The annual distribution of prizes at Belilion Public School in connection with the special exumination in composition took place yesterday at noon. Mr. Wolf, the Inspector of Schools, who kindly corrected the papers, awarded the prizes to the following competitors-Edith Mow Fung, Agnes Johnson Lie, Cissy Rosario, Chan Pik Mei, and Wong Tin Tai. The preference would have been so marked as to volumes, which were exceedingly handsome, were presented by Mr. R. E. Belilios in memory of his late father, The Hon. Mr. R. E Belilios.

It appears that the Korean Emperor declined the proximate cause of this refusal is said to have been a resolution adopted by the before a large gathering. The former Team was that the Throne abould be approached to their opponents nil. The 87th Company with a request for the dismissal of five officers R.G.A. then played the R. E "A" Team. of the Palace Guards on the ground that their The Engineers put up a very good fight against action was opposed to the progress of reform | the Artillery, but were defeated by seven goals Yi Kungthaik and his condintors obtained to nil. knowledge of Ithis intention on the part of the Cabinet and are said to have persuaded the Emperor to postpone the assembly of the Council in the Palace.

The Duke of the Abruzzi is thoroughly wrought up over the looting of his personal belongings on his flagship during the public reception in Hampton Roads. Not only has he complained officially to the Navy Department, but Scoretary Metcalf and Rear-Admiral Evans are resolved that the depredations of the crowd on the Italian flugship shall not go Co., the Amateur Dramatic Club are by no unrebuked. Rear-Admiral Evans has told Secretary Metcalf that there is no doubt whatever that the persons who carried away the duke's silver toilet articles and other personal belongings, are members of what is known as good society, and that they are not, as might be inferred from the boldness of their operations, professional crooks and common thieves.

the New York papers King Edward's new tur. and was built by Inglie, of Glasgow. The vessel was launched on May 33th, where it was seen that she possesses features that are unique among royal yachts, and was designed from the case in the absence of a fair representa- | She is a small; handy vessel with turbine | prising Club will be crowned with success, tion not merely of official but, if general engines and is intended for emising along the coast. She is 300 feet over all, 40 feet beam, and 2,000 tons displacement. Her speed will be 17 knots an hour. She is rigged as a three masted schooner. The royal apartments are on the main deck. A feature of her construction i two cosy rooms on the bridge-deck, commanding and uninterrupted view fore and afr,

Mr. Secretary James Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, in a recent address delivered before the Americas Club, of Pittburgh, declared that the United States was successfully experimenting in the production of Imperial and Colonial interests, and in this department has been distributing camphor-tree comphor. He said, in part: "For years the seed, and thousands of trees are now growing be expected here on or about the 21st July p.m. throughout the south and in the Pacific coast states. Two years ago a serious effort was made to develop the manufacture of campbor from these trees. By improvements in manufacturing processes satisfactory results have considered and respected by the Colonies, J been accomplished, and a large manufacturing and that both sides shall recognise that in concern is now building up a camphor grove of a large number of important questions their 2,000 acres in Florida, from which it hopes to make its camphor. This firm uses more than \$500,000 worth of camphor every year."

San Francisco presents the unique spectacle of having its Mayor in gaol, and as he has declared, it is impossible for him to discharge the duties of his office there, an acting Mayor has been appointed.

The news that since the beginning of June there has been a plentiful rainfall throughout South Australia is accompanied by a statement that these fertilising showers are the best that have been experienced for ten years past. This message, coming as it does close upon the makers. publication of Mr. Bent's masterly address to the neighbouring State of Victoria, encourages a belief that the cycle of good seasons in the island continent will extend at least over the present year. The soil of South Australia, no less than that of Victoria, cannot yield that abundant produce for which it is by nature suited unless it is favoured with its fair supply of water from the clouds. Drought is the bugbear most feared by the agriculturists. To all these the recent rains have come as the greatest boon which could be wished for; and one of the results is that the lambing season is now report. ed as excellent in the pastoral districts which constitute such a large part of the colony.

Writing to the Chicago Daity News from Thibet, John R. Mair says : - We visited a lamasory where we saw a prayer wheel six feet in height, raise I three feet from the floor and has escaped from Raizuli. turned by ropes with handles hanging conveniently from the bottom. In the same room was a scroll containing one thou and Buddhas; the painting was very well done. The Thibetans have certainly outdone every other form of religion in the matter of religious machinery and observance. When driving yak they say resary is in constant requisition when the hands His Excellency Shune is evidently a hard are not otherwise engaged, or a prayer wheel is turned in the hand-at times both. This does not preclude the necessity of putting up prayer dags in every conceivable place, so that the wind with every flatter of the flig will be saying prayers for the owner, or placing a number of prayer wheels in a stream where the water will keep them turning day and night, or perhaps The prayer wheels are packed full of prayers written on strips of paper and wound tightly in such a way that the turning of the wheel tells off the prayers in the right way; to turn the wheel backward would say the prayers backward. It is easy to see that the larger the wheel the more prayers are said by one turn. The one we saw was a very handsome one, beautifully finished and doubtless very popular."

WATER POLO.

HONGKONG WATER POLO SHIELD.

The V.R.C. "A" team and R.E. "B" to receive his Ministers on June 26th, and team opened the Water Polo Shield Competiton yesterday afternoon at the V.R.C. enclosure Council at its meeting in the Residency. seemed to have the game pretty well to them-General on the previous day. This resolut ion | selves, and had no difficulty in scoring 12 goals

The Corinthian Yacht Club team will meet the Middlesex (B.) team at the Victoria Recreation Club enclosure, and the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will meet the Victoria Recreation Club's B. team. Both matches will be played this afternoon.

AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB.

In spite of the series of plays recently presouvenir hunters who formed part of the polite ented to Hongkongites by the Bandmann means disconcerted at their success, and are already making elaborate preparations for the production of Henry Arthur Jones' comedy "The Liars." No expense is being spared by the Club and Mr. John Robertson, in whose hands the work of producing has been placed, is confident that the representation will be in every way the finest which has yet been given from the Hongkong Amsteur stage. According to a London telegram printed in Theatregoers may be glad to find that on this upon it. By this means something of n bine yaobt is a beauty. It is called Alexandra, teresting to study between the Acts. A beautifully painted act-drop will screen the scene shifters while at work instead of the sombre in the Hague. green curtain which has hitherto done service.

"The Liars" will be followed later in the the King's personal choice from models season by other more or less recent productions sabmitted by all the leading shipbuilders, and it is hoped that the efforts of this enter-

LATES! STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

here on Friday the 20th Ju e, arrived at Sydney on Wethosday the 17th July at 3 p.m.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle, agrived Kobe at 6.30 p.m. on Tu sday the 16th July, and left again at 9 p.m. Wednesday via Nagasaki for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Sunday the 21st July.

left Singapore on 17th July afternoon and may The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Yokohama and Kobe left Moji on 17th July and may be expected here on or about the 22nd July a.m. The str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singa-

pore on 18th July am., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd July. The Boston str Shawmut sailed from Kole

on 17th July. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Yokohama on 18th July, and is due here on the 27th July.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

THE LEVER LIBEL.

London, July 18th.

The Daily Mail has agreed to pay! £50,000 in satisfaction of the libel against Messrs. Lever Bros., soap

OBITUARY.

Loxbox, July 18th.

Lieut.-Cok John Richard Dor and Admiral Maclear are dead.

Lieuf.-Col. Dodd, R.A.M.C., was 49 years age, and had served in many of Britain's Eastern possessions. At one time he was

stationed at Hougkoug. [John Pearse Madear was a retired Admiral, 69 years of age. He was a lieutenant on H.M.S. Sphing during the China War 1860.62.).

MOROCCO.

London, July 18th.

It is reported that Kaid Maclean

KOREA.

SHIMBASHI, July 18th.

On Monday the Emperor despatched an A.D.C. to the Residentprayers, especially when climbing a pass; the General to arrange an interview. When the Emperor explained the Hague incident Marquis Ito refused to receive the messenger.

THE TOHKAIDO RAILWAY.

SHIMBASHI, July 18th. The Tohkaido railway has been seriously disorganised by great floods which have occurred in the neighhourhood of Fuji. Nearly a mile of railway has been destroyed.

ANGLO-JAPANESE AMENITIES

Tokyo, July 16th. [Despatched 5.30 p.m. 16th. Received 2 p.m. 18th.

To-morrow the captain and sixteen officers of H.M.S. Monmonth (which conveyed Prince Fushimi across the Pacific) will be received in Audience, and entertained to tiffin by the Emperor and Prince Fushimi. Sir Claude Macdonald will be present.

The Council of Aldermen has de midshipmen at the Exhibition on | Friday. The crew also is to be feted.

H M.S. Monmouth visits Yokohama on the 23rd for three days, and goes thence to Weihaiwei.

An almost identical message was received half an hour later, dated 17th at 5 p.m. The second message, which is not issued as a correction, names Yokosuka as the place where the Monmouth is to stay three days]

REUTER'S SERVICE.

BOMB OUTRAGE IN TIFLIS.

LONDON, July 16th. General Alikhanoff, the ex Governor General, his wife, and a soldier have been killed by bombs thrown at them in the streets of Tiflis.

DEATH OF A KOREAN AT THE HAGUE.

LONDON, July 16th. Tchun, one of the Korean deputies at the Hague has died suddenly. He was buried

THE EXPLOSION IN THE U. S. S. "GEORGIA."

LONDON, July 16th. Eight victims of the explosion in the U.S.S. Georgia have died, and six more are not expected to recover. It appears that a 200 lb charge was being lifted, preparatory The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sig smund which left to its insertion in the gun, when two seamen, noticed that the covering The M.M. str. Salazie with the next French | smouldering and shouted a warning to the Mail, will leave Suigon on Friday the 19th July men in the turret, but too late for them to realize the meaning.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

A sensation was created at Praya East on The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta | Wednesday evening by the conduct of woman, a widow, who attempted to drown herself. She jumped into the harbour, but several sampan people caught hold of her and took her ashore. No sooner did she find herself free than she jumped in again, an was rescued a second time and handed over to the police. She was placed before Mr Orme at the Magistracy yesterday. She could give no explanation of her conduct, but her brother promised to look after her, and was discharged,

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, July 18th.

IN C. IMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ALLEGED MURDER.

Kaiser Singh, Rooda Singh, Maher Singh and Sorain Singh were arraigned on the charge of murder.

Hon. Mr. H. H. J. Gomportz, Attorney General, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. E. Morrell, prosecuted, and the prisoners were defended by Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Mesers, Wilkinson and Grist).

Prisoners pleaded not guilty and the follow ing jury was empanelled : -A. Course (foreman), S. S. Levy, T. Arnott, E. A. Long, I. S. Gilson, D. Tolland and W. McIntyre.

The Attorney General stated that deceased was employed as a watchman at 4, Hing Lung Lane, West Point. On the morning of May 16th, a man named Hakka Singh went to the deceased's brother and gave him certain information. Then the two men went together to West Point, and finding the gate leading to deceased's quarters locked, one of the men climbed over and entered his matshed. In consequence of what he saw he reported the matter to the West Point police, and Sergeant Gordon visited the matched. He found the body of deceased bearing a number of wounds and he found the man's bex broken open and the contents scuttered about the place. The prother of the deceased would say that deceased kept his money in the box which was broken open. No money was found in the box and the deceased Mela had about \$41). Another witness would say that on the day before the murder the first, second and fourth defendants went to the Hongkong Dispensary where they. saw him. The fourth defendant called him across the road and asked him whether the deceased had sout any money to India. On the night when the defendants assembled before deceased's house the third prisoner spened the gate and the first, second and fourth entered. Witnesses would say that they heard the defendants talking to deceased. Shortly afterwards they heard a cry and fifteen minutes later the defendants came out and celimbed over the gate. The first, defendant carried a chopper and the second a knife, and there were bloodstains on both men's clothes. The first sail to the fourth, who was waiting outside, " Let us go now; we have done the work." The principal evidence was undoubtedly that of the two men who, were, to a cortain extent, accomplices in the crime. Case adjourned,

THE KAISER AND JAPAN

The action taken by the Emperor of Germany in welcoming the officers of the Japanese Flying Squadron should by profoundly appreciated in Japan. Not only did the Kaiser go out of his way to show courtesy to these officers, but he also had the very gracious inspiration to address them in the English language when presenting his photographs. The Emperor of Germany is always out poken and the world has agreed, cided to entertain the officers and not without reason, that the natural frankness of his disposition sometimes betrays him into indiscretions. But be never shrinks from acknowledging the significance of his own u terances, still less of his deliberate acts. All this procedure with regard to Admiral Liquin and his subordinates was evidently cirefully planued by the Kaiser, and we are ju tified in regarding it. as an emphatically friendly overture towards Japan. Ever since the Kaiser's celebrated action with regard to the Yellow Peril he has been more or less unpopular in Japan. But it is well known in diplomatic circles that his Majesty long ago abandoned that idea and, what is more, that he has not besitated to acknowledge his abandonment of it. The wisest men are not perpetually guaranteed against error, and when we remember the moral attitude of the Western World towards Japan thirteen years ago, we cannot be altogether surprised that the Kaiser should have given expression to that mood with more emphasis than reticence. It is not, however, in the disposition of brave men to hurbour resentment on account of an error pardonable at the moment when it was committed and retracted so soon as fitting occasion offered. The Japanese will not be backward, we imagine, in recognising the significance of the Kaiser's present attitude, nor will they, be disposed to harbour a permanent grudge on account of a passing indiscretion. The Emperor's plainly expressed wish that the navies of Japan and Germany should co-operate to preserve peace and order in the world was addressed to a wider? audience even than the Japanese nation, and may almost be interpreted as an expression of approval of the Franco Japanese entente. Why should there not be a German-Japanese catente

THE KING OF SIAM

also ! - Japan Mail

The King of Siam is known to be an admirer. of England; he has a considerable knowledge of English literature and speaks the language fluently; the Crown Prince has received most of his education in England; and his Majesty is now, for the second time, visiting London. As the enlightened ruler of a country whose frontier marches for hundreds of miles with that under British rule he is sure to receive a cordial welcome. In the current number of The Nucleenth Century Mr. Frederick Verney, M.P., late Councillor of the iames Legation, describes the remarkable progress made in Siam during the forty years of the present King's reign. The abolition of slavery, the control of the liquor traffic, and the readjustment of taxation with the help of English advisers, are some of the more important reforms which have been undertaken, It is to be hoped that the latest treaty between France and Siam contains a permanent settlement between the two Governments, and that the King of Siam mar now be able to continue in his work of reform. The system of extra territorial jurisdiction is still a burden to be removed from the country, and, in order to carry out necessary administrative reforms if will soon be time for Sim to ask for a revision of the tariffs settled by treaties. Mr. Verney may with justice claim that King Chulalongkorn is the "best friend to bis people that they have ever had."-Times of India.

CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

The memorials sent by the various departments in the Civil Service, relative to their pleas for a change in the system on which salaries were paid, afford interesting reading. and show how justified were Sir Matthew Nathan's remarks that they were somewhat

exaggerated. Sir Honry Berkeley and Mr. S. P Dunn states that Hongkong is, probably, the dearest Crown Colony in the Empire, and this even with the dollar at 1.8 There are many things which tend to make it so: - the expenses of living are far higher than in any other Colony and they are enormously increased by many causes the chief of which is the rapid deterioration owing to the climate of clothes, books stores. So far as European tradesmen are concerned the price of goods has for long been at the rate of one dollar to one shilling charged in England, and there is no sign of any alteration being made in this respect. This excessive scale of profit is accounted for in part by high rents and rapid deterioration of goods. It compares unfavourably with prices in other Colonies within our experience; even where customs duties are charged, which at most add 10 per cent to the price. High rent is the keynote of the situation, and it is certain that i rents are high ever, thing else will be high in proportion. The considerable rise in wages paid to Chinese servants is in fact partly d e to the enhanced rents which they themselves have to pay for their families. It is, think, advisable that the Secretary of State should realize what rents are paid in the Colony, Rents for medium-sized houses decently situated, vary between \$184 to \$250 a month. Considering this from the point of view of sterling, with the dollar at 1.8; taking a mean rent of \$200 a month (apart from rates) the rent is £16.13.4, a month or £200 per annum. With the dollar at 2,24 (the rate at which salaries were paid this month) the rent is 220.1.8 a month or £265 per annum. Con sidering the question from the silver point of view with the dollar at 1 8, the mean salary including exchange compensation of first class appointments may be put at \$1,000 a month but with the dollar at 2/23 such a salary is reduced to \$755 a month. It will thus be seen that rents in Hongkong are higher than those paid in England; and far exceed the recognised proportion which rent should bear to income, But putting this on onwhichever way it is looked either the increasing sterling rent, or the diminishing currency salary, the question o home rent is not merely the principal item of expenditure affected by the exchange, but is such an important one that even if it stood alone it would, we respectfully submit, be sufficient warrant for the relief which we seek. In the case of second class appointments, the for rent can hardly be diminished. and it therefore bears a disastrous proportion to the officers' salaries. It is hardly possible to anticipate any reduction of rent, for the cost of building and of continuous repairs is such that even at the present high rents landlords do not find house property a profitable investment. Similarly with regard to the rates; the monthly rate for a house rented at \$200 is 926—this at 1/8 in sterling is 22.34, 4d at 2.24it is £2 17s. 5d. The Government has not reduced the dollar value of the rates in consequence of the high rate of exchange, nor a number of smaller items the charges in respecaffected by the rate of the dollar; such as, doctors' charges, servants' wages, coolie hire, some others of a similar nature, the actual cost Members of the Council, and also by any of the | destroyed in the San Francisco fire. Thi affected by the rate of exchange. This is un | traordinary repairs of steamers, there remained doubtedly true; but on the other hand we would a surplus of \$13,433, against \$282,884 for the point out, first, that there are many officers who | preceeding year, a decrease of \$152,480. verse case, where the amount remitted is, as | particularly of coal, it often must be, a constant quantity, the amount available for living in the Colony is in its turn constantly diminishing. In urging the Secretary of State to re consider his decision we greatly rely on the action which the Colonial Office has sanctioned in the past to redress similar hardships. On four separate occasions, owing to the fluctuation of the dollar the Secretary of State has sanctioned the grant of relief by the Government to its officers. The change from silver to sterling was made with a similar object in view. We submit with respect and confidence that in doing this the Secretary of Sin e has recognised that it is the duty of a Government to mitigate the hardships caused by the uncertain course of exchange, and to do what it can to eliminate the element of uncertainty from its officers' salaries. which is so prejudicial from every point of view. The hardship from which civil zervants are now soffering is as acute as on any previous occasion when measures of redress have been adopted. But it differs in its mature from that which existed on the previous occasions in one important particular, and, owing to the facts which have been dwelt on in the preceding paragraphs, needs, we submit, different treatment. The consequences of a fall

redressed by exchange compensation based on

the principle of bringing the dollar back to this

value. But neither of these remedies is fitted

to meet satisfactorily the converse case of a

(Continued on page 5.)

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

It will be noticed that the Occidental and Oriental steamship Doric has changed hands; and that now in the possession of the Pacific Mail Steamship Coy and under the name of the Asia she enters on a new career. She has just made her first journey as the As'a from San Francisco to here, but prior to that she made more than fifty voyages between the two ports always under the most favourable circumstances. Having been purchased by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company with her sister ship, tho Coplic, the liner has passed from under the White Star house fl g and given up her old name, although still remaining under the British flag. It is probable that the names Doric and Coptic will be again used by the White Star company in the Atlantic.

Dr. Chalmers Prentice, a Chicago physician is claiming £500 damages against the North German Lloyd Steamship Company for burying his wife at sea without consulting him as to the disposal of the body by wireless telegraphy.

Captain Ernest Bent of the Hongkong Mara will, says the San Francisco Chronicle leave the vessel at this port and proceed to England on business connected with the acquisition of a huge oil-tank steamer by Toyo Kison Kaisho, The command of the Hongkong Maru for the trip back to Yokohama devolves upon Chief tifficer Alfred G. Stevens who has been with the Company for a year. He was formerly master of the British ship Toucer. At Yoko hama the Hongkong Marn will be placed under command of Captain W. C. T. S. Filmer, formerly a well-known chief officer of the line. and a son of Captain W. E. Filmer of the Numon Mary, commodore of the fleet.

navigation. Of these vessels, 55, of 7,428 gross tons, were constructed on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and 29 of 1,208 gross tons on the Pacific Edinburgh. Lord Young was staying at a acoast. The fleet of vessels on the great lakes was increased during the month of May by the addition of 8 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 6,444. The largest steam vessels included in these statistics were the Henry Phipps of 7,240 gross tone, built at West Bay City, Mich., and owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Co. The City of Cleveland of 4.568 gross tons, built at Wyandotte, Michigan, for the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co., and the William B. Drock of 4,468 gross tons, built at St. Clair, Michigan, and owned by the Great Lakes Engineering Works. The total sail, steam and unrigged vessels registered with the commissioner of navigation during the 11 months ending May 31, had a toppage of 439,828, as compared with a tonnage of 380,400 in the same period last year.

An aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April, 1906, was noted on May 29 in the annual report of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., for the fiscal year ended April 30, which recorded a heavy decrease. This was a result of the diversion of tradic to other channels during the re-establishment in San Francisco of stores, warehouses, hotel accommodations and other accessories for carrying on extensive commerce. would it be possible for it to do so. There are This report recorded, as a consequence of the falling off in the operations of its steamers, big of which always remain constant, and are not | loss's in gross and net earnings and surplus for the year. Gross earnings aggregated \$4,839,244 or \$885,093 less than those in the previous year, gas, tram ticket, chair hire. In all these, and | while expenses involved only \$4,294,518, compared with \$4,895,3'6 for the preceding year, as expressed in £s. d. has risen owing to the rise | leaving net earnings of \$544 696, or \$284,285 in the dollar, e.g., the quarterly tram ticket on less than those for the provious year. Depreciathe tram line is \$30; this at 1/8 is in sterling | tion charges and repairs involved \$414,291, or £2,10s, at 2/23 it is £3 6s, 3d; or to take so \$131,805 less than the same charge for the domestic a matter as the price of coals (as preceding year, leaving a surplus of \$139,405. important an item in housekeeping as it is in or \$152,479 less than the surplus recorded the England) the coolie hire alone for carrying up | previous fiscal year. In his preliminary report | control, such as "the Act of God, the King's a ten of coals to the Peak is \$4—this at 1/8 is 10 the stockholders, E. H. Harriman, president | enemies, pirates' robbers." &c. In the course in sterling 6s. 8d, at 2/24 is 8s. 10d. The of the company, says in part; 'Part of the of a hearing of the case before Lord Young wages of a Chinese boy less than 10 years ago | decrease resulted from the fact that the trans- | the question arose as to what the precise was \$12 a month; at the rate of exchange then | Pacific line made four trips less this year than | meaning of the phrase "the Act of God." ruling, this represented sterling at 2;-, £1.4s. | last, but by for the greater part was the result | The wages now are \$16 a month, or at 2/23, of the diversion of traffic to other channels £1.15s.4d. All other wages have risen in during the re-establishment in San Francisco proportion. Further, the tendency in every of its commerce, which was entirely destroyed item in which the Chinese are concerned is to or scattered by the fire of April, 1906; rise in price irrespective of the value of the also, from the lower rates on cosan tonnage dollar. The Chinese servants are perpetually and from the unsettled civil condition in the struggling for an advance of wages, and in the | Central American republics, which reduced tco frequent case of change of servants it is materially the e mpany's traffic in these states. only with the greatest difficulty that new | "Expenses for the operation of steamers, includservants can be engaged at the rate paid to ing charter paid for stemmers, decreased \$6 6,081; their predecessors. Wages are an important | general expenses, 827,437; insurance, 820,151 item being roughly not less than \$100 a and interest on loans, etc., \$7,095, a total month, including 4 chair coolies, for all decrease of \$661,365. There was an increase classes of officers. There can be little doubt | in agency expenses of \$60,558, partly the result the smaller items alluded to above of an advance in wages, but principally from a together make a monthly total equivalent payment of \$19,053 for lighterage charges at in amount to the rent. The statements which | Panama in February, March, and April, 1906, we have made as to the cost of living will, we which were chargeable to the expenses of the are confident, be borne out by the Unofficial preceding year, but of which the records were numerous old residents of Hongkong now in leaves a net decrease in expenses of \$600,807. England, should the Scoretary of State be After deducting \$16,411, expenses incurred in pleased to consult them. The Secretary of caring for the passengers, baggage, etc., of the State has pointed out that in the matter of Manchuria and of the Mongolia, and the usual remittances the Civil Servants are no longer | charge for depreciation, and general and ex-

are permanent residents of the Colony, whose . "In addition to the interruption of the reguremittances home are necessarily far more lar service of the steamers by strikes and the timited than those whose home is in England: expenses incident thereto, the cost of operating and secondly, that with regard to all officers, | steamers materially was increased by an advance | he disposed of the cases before him, and it was the large reduction in soluties has con- in wages ranging from 15 to 33 per cent. in all siderably reduced the amount available departments of the ships and by the greater for remittances; or to take the con- cost of all materials and supplies used by them,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 18th at 12.15 p.m.—The barometer bas fallen moderately at the mouth of the Yangtze, and risen slightly on the N.E. and S.

continent to the Yellow Sea: Moderate or fresh W. to S.W. winds will probably prevail in the Formosa Channel, and | hands of counsel. This was illustrated one day | under conditions promising for development.

the N. part of the China Sea. The returns from Formosa and Japan are Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inches.

to-day is as follows:---Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*)

Formosa Channel... or fresh. in the value of the currency may be in part | South coast of China between Same as No.1. Hongkong and Lamocks

> **Eouth coast of China between**) Hongkong and Hainan thunder showers.

THE WITTIEST MAN ON THE SCOTTISH BENCH.

Lord Young, whose death we have previously announced, was the wittiest man as well as one of the ablest men, on the Scottish Bench. Mr. Cooper, of The Ecotsman, in his "Editor" Retrospice," relates meeting Lord Young in Edinburgh in August and greeting him with 'Hello! I thought all decent people were ou of towo." "Well," was the reply, "have you seen anything to make you after your opinion? I haven't."

Mr. Guthrie, K.C., appeared in the Second Division, and, in opening a case on appeal began thus:—"My Lords, my client is a Free Church minister." Before he got any further he was interrupted be Lord Young with the remark-" Weil, he may by a very decent man for all that."

To one clerical deputation he addressed the query, "To what religious body do you belong. the Free Church?" Well, no, not exactly, was the hesitating reply. "Oh, U.P.'s then! "That is nearer the mark," said a deputationist. but there are some points on which we diverge from the U.P.'s." This was the limit of his Lordship's patience. "Oh, well," he remarked

Lord Young is credited with the description of three degrees of liars-the liar, the damned liar, and the skilled witness. It was also his Lordship who, referring to the contribution of half a million of money to the funds of the Church of Scotland by Mr. James Baird of Cambusdoom, remarked that it was "the heaviest insurance against fire on record,"

Sauntering down the Mound early one afternoon, his Lordship was accosted by a friend who said to him-" Hello, the Second Division has surely risen early to-day?" "No. responded Lord Young, "it has not risen. During May, 107 vessels of 27,161 gross tons | There is a case going on. The Justice-Clerk were built in the ship yards of the United States | is writting brigade orders, Rutherfurd-Clark and officially registered with the commissioner of is reading Greek, but Bob Lee is listening, so I just came away.

At the time of a Parliamentary election in country house. The result of the election duly came to hand, but the majority was wrongly given at, say 19. A latter message corrected the figure to 1900, and added the information that a couple of Lord Young's colleagues had recorded their votes. "Ah!" observed his Lordship, "that accounts for the two cyphers."

Lord Young and Lord Deas happened to be on one occasion on Circuit together at Glasgow. The Court was opened with prayer by a prominent divine. At luncheon afterwards Lord Young said to a friend, "Very long prayer that fellow gave us to-day, but, after all, suppose it's quite right that when Deas goes on Circuit the attention of the Almighty | still far distant should be specially called to the fact.

The pages of the prints in cases brought

before the Court are marked at intervals down the margin with letters of the alphabet the purpose of this being to enable the Court to pick up quickly a reference to any particular part of a page. A counsel was one day, in the Second Division reading from a print. "Where are you reading?" asked Lord Young. "I am at C," was the reply. "I thought so," was the rejoinder of his Lordship. On one occasion in a case in the Second Division presided over by the Lord Justice Clerk (Sir J. H. A. Macdonald) one of the litigants was named Macdonald, "Dear me. said Lord Young, reading over his papers in the case, "I thought there were no Mac. donalds outside Skye. ' "Not at all replied the Lord Justice-Clerk, "you'll find Macdonalds all the world over." "Well," rejoined Lord Young. "that's very true; you sometimes find them in the most unexpected place."

Bills of lading usually stipulate for the relief of shipowners from liability for loss or damage occasioned by causes over which they have no was. His Lordship gave it as his opinion, 'the Act of God" simply meant "something no reasonable man could ever expect."

While Lord Young was fond of a joke and appreciated the laughter it caused, yet he never allowed improprieties of manner in Court. For instance, he electrified a langnorous counsel who had thoughtlessly answered some question without rising to his feet. "It is usual to addr as the Court standing." He sstounded Lord Shand, whom he had himself appointed at the early age of forty-three, and who took part of his exercise on the bench by informing him that he was not accustomed to address a moving object.

His Lordship had not always the best of the joke. Shortly after Lord M'Laren came to the bench he pronounced a judgment which was reclaimed to the First Division, but the case was transferred to the Second Division and was disposed of by the judges of that Court. In the enrolling room at luncheon time. Lord Young, one of the S-cond Division judges, accosted Lord M'Laren with the observation:-"We reversed you to-day, M'Laren." Ah!" said Lord M'Laren. "if I had known that case would go to the Second Division I would have written Second Division law."

A notable feature of Lord Young's work in the Outer House was the celerity with which accordingly often necessary for the Lord President to transfer cases from other Lords Ordinary to Young .- Many of the transferred cases came from the rolls of two of the Outer House judges-Lord Churchill and Lord Craighill; and on one occasion when Lord Young, having exhausted all the cases sento him, was asked by the Clerk of Court what he would do now, he replied, quoting the first two lines of the hundred and twenty-first Psalm--

"I to the Hills will lift mine eyes. From whence doth come mine aid."

It was Lord Young's activity of mind and . A depression, which is probably moving his aptitude in seizing upon the crax of cases in an action of damages for assault. As miner ! say:-"Never mind where he lives-he's a if he saw the one man hit out at the other, his The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon | wanted. Then he told the witness he might go. There was a long pause. The learned counsel stood at the bar dangling his watch guard and W. to SW. seals the while, and at last he broke the silence your next witness?"

attention particularly to his splendid forchead. He had a magnificent forehead; it stood up like a tower, height and breadth also. This was before Carlyle had attained anything like the reputation which he had before he died; but I remember my father saying, when he introduced me to him, when I was a very young boy- 'Take my word for it, this Mr. Carlyle will become a great man in this country." was telling this a long time after that event, not many years ago, and I expressed unfortunately the impression which Carlyle's head had made upon mo-expressed it figuratively rather. I said it was like a great block of stone hewn out of a quarry. There was a very witty and humorous young lady present, who made the remark upon this-"Well, you know his father was a stone mason!" It showed me how unfortunate figurative language may be,

A GOOD WITNESS.

Mr. Hayashi, the Japanese Representative in Peking, arrived at Bakan on June 30th from his tour in Manchuria and was immediately interviewed by a Jiji Shimpo correspondent The Minister seems to have spoken without the impatiently, "shall write you down as split least reserve. He said that there is no better way of discovering the shortcomings of people then to investigate their methods as colonists. Manchuria cannot be called colony of Japan, but there are many Japanese colonists there, and Mr. Hayashi describes their conduct in terms of the strongest condemnation. Quoting the old saying about the hundred demone, that go alread at night, he says that in Manchurin it is a case

of the bundred demons marching about in broad daylight. He does not enter into particulars; does not describe exactly what features of his nationals' conduct he finds so reprehensible, but the vigour of his criticism could hardly be surpassed. Speaking of the Peking correspondent of The Times, he says that Dr. Morrison is not to be confounded for a moment with writers who find foult with Japanese merely for the take of fault finding. The remarks recently made by him in the columns of the London T mes were dictated by actual observation, and though he certainly erred when he included the police in the circle of wrong-doers, he did-not otherwise write anything more than the actual conditions Residency General has thrown its great fully justified. It is not when a General influence into the matter to bring this scheme Terauchi or some other great personage to fruition. As everybody in Japan is saying travels in Manchuria that the genuine state of affairs becomes apparent. Everything that would create a disagreeable odour is then carefully covered up, and the vista of the attempt to attack Korea without knowing tourist's observation is filled with special trains and ceremonies of welcome. But the ngly fore follows that this new law of conscription spots are there all the same. Things will right themselves in the end no doubt, but that end is preserve the independence of their country.

On the other hand Mr. Hayashi's visit to Korea, which country he knows probably as well as any man living, seems to have impressed him most favourably. He refrains from particulars in this case also, but his general verdict is unequivocal, namely, that things are progressing very favourably and that if onlookers only have a litt's patience they will see Marquis Ito's policy crowned with fine results.

FORMOSA. \rightarrow

campaign now being conducted in Formosa owed its orgin solely to General Viscount Sakuma's pony langh. The seared seer goes on: "It conviction that it would be a disgrace to is a shrewd and a subtle move; but is it leave the tavages any longer in possession a wise one? The Empire of Nippon proposes of one half of the island. But although the to instruct the people of a nation in the now acting on it vigorously, the immediate of military service. It proposes to turn a nation cause of the inception of the campaign was the of farmers, labourers and miners into a nation aggressive truculence of the Taroko themselves, of soldiers; a nation it must be remembered who, in July of last year, raided a Japanese which at the present time has nothing but camphor station and carried off thirty-seven | feelings of bitterness and hatred to the e new heads, which exploit they supplemented after. | comers who have stolen their country and robbed which would be exceedingly hard to escalade from | progenitors. the land side, but which are within easy range presented itself, namely, that the east coast of lown back. However, even the worst of lana ics could not safely be approached by warships. on the Korean Daly News writer that he is Surveys had first to be made, and this work | may be protruding his ears. So he hedges: having been recently completed, the "Naniwa" and the "Takachino" left Keelung on the 23rd | possibilities have escaped the attention of the inet, having on beard Mr. I wai, Chief of thes Japanese authorities; they are not usually Civil Administration in Formess. The pro- | caught napping in anything dealing with their gramme was to open the bembardment own safety, and we presume they have carefully of the Tarako's stronghold on the 26th studied this question from every point of view; inst., and we may doubtless expect to at the same time, whether they have or have not, receive news of the result at any moment, it is an innovation that is unique in modern Of course it will not be altogether a conclusive history. result, for m my of the savages will choose flight into the interior in preference to surrender. But with the Aiyu lines gradually closing in on them from the westward and a naval force pressing on them from the eastern seaboard. the days of the savages' independence must be by conscription perhaps, other Powers have numbered. As to the Aiyu lines, we have no further intelligence since the capture of the own better weapons. savages' strong position at Chintosau,

MINERALS IN INDIA.

The future of India's magnificent mineral resources is engaging the earnest consideration of the Government of India. One of the important facts recognised was the adoption of the economic geology in the scheme of the Geological Survey of India, for which the present Director, Mr. T. H. Holland, is responsible. He foresaw the possibilities of India's mineral productions, and has been very softweink eping the matter before the public. We find evidence of this in the report of the Geological Survey of India for 19 6, in which it is recorded that the Director was placed on official duty by the Secretary last year, with the object of visiting certain metallurgical and chemical work in England and Ireland and obtaining information on special points having a bearing on Eastwards, appears to have passed from the that made him impatient of slowness and dis. Indian mineral products which have come into cursiveness in counsel. He was in the habit of prominence during the last two years, and taking the examination of witnesses out of the | which are believed to occur in quantities and

According to the report data were obtained after miner entered the box the Judge would more especially in connection with the following points:—(1) The suitability of Indian bauxits miner, and was there." Having sked a witness for the manufacture of pure alumina for export to aluminium smelting works; (2) the utilization Lordship inquired of counsel what more be of bye-products in coke-making: (3) the cres suitable for the smelting of copper and the manufacture of copper sulphate and su'phuric acid; (4) the question of exporting the richer and purer ores of iron and the manufacture of winds, moderate with these words:- "Will your Lor ship call iron and steel in India; (5) the comparison of Indian manganese ores with those received from When Lord Young received the freedom of other parts of the world at the steel works in Dumfries, in June 1903, he recalled, in the the North of England; (6) the question of course of his speech, a memory of Thomas manufacturing ferromanganese and spiegeleisen Carlyle. He said-" I first saw Tom Carlyle in | in India. The Director's report on all these (*) W. to S.W. winds, light (r moderate; my father's house, and my father called my important matters has been submitted to the Government of India.—Englishman.

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without which any man is useless.' This, alone, would be amazing, for it shows this rabidly auti-Japanese journal actually approving an act of the Japanese administration. It is not alone, however. The egregious commentator continues:

"Conscription, n.w being to all intents and purposes irrevocably decided upon, it behaves one to survey the decision and endeavour to fathom its purpose. It is perfectly safe to assert that the idea did not come from the Korean Ministers. Neither was it pushed through from the view of patriotism, as the one thing the Japanese appear to be striving for is to weaken the Korean's love for his country. This being so, it is palpable that the that Korea is a Japanese protectorate and as the statement has not been officially denied, it is very unlikely that any Power would that it also meant war with Japan. It therehas not been made to enable the Koreans to anch being the case, only one reason is left; and that is that Japan, looking forward to the future, hopes with care and patience to build up an army of lighting men that may be of invaluable assistance when the time comes that the East is pitted against the West and when she may have to fight for her very existence as

Euclidian contortionist. The e wicked Japanese, determined to sap Korean patri tism, are yet training Koreans to tight the battles of Asia against Europe. There is no likelihood that Koreaus will ever have to fight for Korea — the Japanese will attend to that. therefore follows" -- save the mark! - that the Koreans are being prepared to fight It has been generally stated of late that the for Japan's "existence as a nation." Such crooked logic should make even a Korean General doubtless formed this conviction and is use of modern arms and in the knowledge wards by repeated acts of hostility. The strong | them of their independence. It is a startling hold of these people is on a series of eminences experiment and one that may be fatal to its

This is a simply marvellous specimen of a

Nothing is plainer there than that Japan is from the sea. Here, however, a serious difficulty | selemply warned it is preparing a rod for its Formose, never having been properly surveyed. I have their lucid intervals and it suddenly dawns "We are not so foolish as to imagine all these

What do such intellectual clods know of

history, modern or otherwise? They are so full of moral santonin that they see everything yellow, and the outcome of their philosophy is vermicular. In India and in Africa, though not instructed subject people in the use of their Here is the conclusion of the Secul eructation

"Yet another question. Who is going to pay for the upkeep of this great asmed force? It is not likely to be Japan; therefore it must be Korea. Korea is a poor country, and to remove her people from the land for one or three years must perforce make her even poorer, vet those who are left to work will have to find the money and that can only be done by increased taxation. As it is, the lower classes are taxed to their utmost whilst the middle classes have been robbed of their land in a manner that is not only heartrending but shameful, and in many cases have been reduced to beggary. Japan seems to be unconsciously killing the "goose with the golden eggs and she may one day awake to the litter fact that her rapacity has brought about its own punishment."-Mekiki.

JAPAN'S LITTLE WAR.

itself by the accuracy of its news from Formoss,

FIGHTING THE FURMOSAN ABORIGINES.

describes as a desporate affair the attack which culminated in the occupation of Chintosev. The Aiyu, numbering about 5 0, under the leadership of Japanese and under the commandin chief of Chief Inspector Hayakawa moved out at 9 p.m. on June 5 and entered the enemy's territory on the following morning at 8 a.w. after a most arduous march. Thenceforth for more than three days they were continuously fighting and advancing. The savages proved themselves. exceedingly formidable adversaries. Their intimate knowledge of the ground and their great agility enabled them to take advantage of the abundant cover which presented itself, and they were thus able to deliver their fire in virtual security for themselves.

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CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

(Continued from page 3.)

hardship created by a rise in the value of the currency. The case has this special feature that measures of relief occasion no extra cost to the Colony, for the annual estimates are necessarily based on the lowest probable rate of exchange, and the rise in the dollar saves the Colony so much on the Estimates, and this moreover at a time when the Government is profiting by the higher rate in respect of remittances to England. We submit that salaries must bear some definite relation to the cost of living in the Colony in which they ere paid, and that they should not be subject to fluctuation :- in the same way pensions to officers in a gol : country should be paid in gold, or they also will be subject to fluctuation. What the proper system of payment of salaries to civil servants should be in order to satisfy these two essential conditions, it is not for us at the present moment to suggest, but we submit that the defects in LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH, the existing system which the recent fluctuations in silver have revealed are no TONE, AND serious that they can only be met satisfactorily by a revision of the scheme of salaries.

The memorial signed by the heads of depart . | ments has some very significant statements. In stating their case they select two cases as typical and proceed:

In making our selection of typical cases we were impressed by the fact, that the additional cost of a married life is far heavier, in proportion to that of a single man, here than at home. It is unnecessary to labour this point house GIVEN WITH EACH INSTRU- rent and s'eamer fares alone would prove it. It seems inevitable therefore that our typical cases should be married mon. It follows that they | (1.) Estimated at 11th of cost of return they were themselves alone to blame. Further, tien. our examples had to be chosen from different (3.) A. The average rent at the Peak (withbringing of children is an ordinary consequence too small for a man with a family. of marriage, we took for our typical cases | B. A 4-roomed cottage at Kowloon of officers on their highest increment, on the sup- Hougkong. position that they had married on first reaching (4) 1" per mensem on (A) \$2,000 and (B) their present appointments; and we have \$500 supposition that they have each a family three young children, the increasing cost of whose later education may and dentists' bills are very high, The types selected by us to answer all these tram or the Ferry. conditions were (A) the Head of a Junior! Department on a salary of \$5,400 with compensation, and (B) a subordinate officer on a

consider to be a reasonable rate of living for | bathroom coolie \$2. these two Officers, together with explanatory is notes. It also gives the salaries drawn by them at the present rate of exchange. And if servants. it is alleged in reply that we have endeavoured to prove too much : that were the differgreat as we represent, open crises must have occurred as they have not done; to that we reply. they have been staved off, but in many cases by the most unsatisfactory devices: wives and children have been sent home, with no prespect of return: many of us have given up our houses and sold our belongings, and are living in hotels and boarding-houses and messes like neither married men nor bachelors, and some of us have been compelled to abandon our policies on our lives as we can prove to Your Excellency. Were there any real hope for an early change for the batter we might have continued to endure in silence, as we have done for the past several years. But we know only too well that the cost of living is on the increase, and that the higher

The Secretary of State has informed Your Excellency that we are better paid than the Public Servants of most other Colonies—a statement that we are not in a position to controvert, as we have not the information at our disposal that might enable us to do so. Our contention is less ambitious, namely to prove that our pay is insufficient. There are however certain items in our expenses which are peculiar to the Colony, as compared with others in the tropics, which are :-coal, excessive house-rent and the great cost of clothing due both to the need of providing against very hot and very cold weather, and also to the destruction caused by the damp Steamer fares too are higher from here to England than from almost every other Crown Colony. Table C. shows that the enormous rents charged, | 19 12 so far from falling with the rise of silver, have greatly increased when reckoned in that metal. and enormously increased when reckoned in sterling. We have laid great stress on the increasing dollar prices, because therein lies the key to our position. Under no possible circumstances could we gain by the rise of the dollar, since being paid in sterling it takes the same proportion of our silaries to make our gold purchases, whether silver is high or low. At the best, if silver prices at once and automatically adjusted themselves to the different excharges we should be as well though no better off. But as we have shown silver prices so far from showing a tendency to so adjust them-

BY MOTHER

we do not exaggerate.

TABLE.A Estimated necessary income at present prices of (A) a Head of a Junior Department (Salary \$5,400 per annum with double compensation @ 1=\$600 per mensem) and (B) a Junior Officer on a salary of £345 per annum (at

> EXPENSIS PER MENSEM. Percentage Percentage

}==\$255.56 per mensem).

of Total. of Total. .) Saving on account of passiges home and back \$ 60 7.3 (2.) Insurance Rout and taxes ... 1.50 18.1 Depreciation and upkeep of furniture 20 (5.) Doctor (6.) Dentist (7.) Chemist (8.) Transport (trains. chairs and rickshas) (9.) Compradore (10.) Fresh milk (11.) Clothes and boots ... (12) Light and fuel (13.) Gövermess or school (14) Servants (15.) Washing (16.) Wince, mrated, waters, ice and tobacco 15 17.) Recreation and charities 8.) Petty cash

These figures are based on a conservative estimate and allow no margin for entertainment.

should also be men whose marriage could not passages. If families are not brought back, have been considered by the Government as un the cost of 2 establishments must be incurred. act of imprudence, for the consequences of which | (2) Includes Widow and Orphaus' subscrip-

grades of the Service. Again, as the up- out taxes) is 130; but the cheapest houses are

(5.) B. Froe medical attendance and medicine. (6.) Teeth "go" very badly in Hongkong

be left to the future and subsequent promotion.; (8.) Includes (A) Prak Tramway (B) Electric (9.) Includes all stores and tinned provisions.

(13.) B. includes school material. (14.) A :- Boy \$14; cook \$14; wash amah salary of £345. Table A gives what we | \$13; house coolie \$10 | market coolie \$9; B :-Boy \$10 crok \$10.

(15.) A. & B. Wash-amah included with

(17.) A. Included Hongkong Club \$7, and B. Includes Cricket and Civil Service Clubs.

Showing prices of commodities, wages and expenses of living generally other than rents and taxes in 1902 when the dollar was worth 1/8 and in October, 1916, when the dollar is

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	9.~	Mutton (lb)	20	. 4	.26	7.8
	10.	Stout (same)	38	7.6		1.0.1
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Other items cannot be stated so exactly. in dollars has increased at least 20 per cent. disposed of. One was that of the Penhsifu We can give individually figures in support. TRANSPORT,-The Star Ferry have increased their rate for a single trip from 10 cents to 15 cents since 1902.

of houses in 1902 and 1906.

NB.-This return deals with the houses Vicercy agreed that all the Japanese salt and bhose only which were in existence in hitherto confiscated should be restored to its

houses has increased as the lower levels by Japanese importers of salf should conform to \$25 or over 18 per cent, and the average ster. the provisions of Chinese fiscal regulations. ing rental has increased by £6.15, or 60 per The Asthi Shimbun's Mukden corresponthe Peak are 8.3 per cent, and 40 per cent, foremoon and that most of the work is respectively.

Peak,..... 120 10 0 8 130 (over) 14 (over 90 houses).

dollar has brought us no relief. We give in Table B some comparative figures to prove that dollars as in 1902. Thus the average dollar rental of European Rental per Average Rental per House. 1902 at 1/8, 1906, at 2/3, . Lower Levels, 135 11 5 0 160 (nearly) 18 (nearly), (43 houses), selves, even slowly, are steadily on the rise. BILIOUS Headache The most frequent causes of headache are indigestion, biliousness and constipation. These terrible complaints load your system with impurities, which get into your blood, clog the circulation and cause pressure in the blood-vessels of the

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MANCHURIA.

predecessors so far as effect is concerned, who

can venture to predict?

The agotiations between Vicercy Hsu and the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Higiwars, continue to progress towards happy results. We have already explained that the first question dealt with was that of the Yalu timberfelling enterprise, and that the Viceroy, while on the one hand prohibiting further operating on the part of the Chinese company now working in the Yalu valley, is understood to have" sent to Peking a atrongly worded suggestion for a renewal of the Tientsin conference on a much more liberal basis. The telegraph new SERVANTS. - The market rate of wages paid adds that two other questions have been virtually coal mine and incidentally of all the mining property throughout the belt of country traversed by the Mukden Antung Railway. This has been disposed of by a concession The Peak Tram and rickshas are the same in equally creditable to both the contracting parties; namely, that all these mines are to be worked by Chinese and Japanese conjointly. Finally A comparison of the dollar and sterling rents | the salt problem was approached. This could not be dealt with radically in a moment, but the owners, and that pending final arrangements as to the system to be pursued in furture. The percentage of increases for houses dent says that the meetings take place every done by Governor Tung-shaoi, the Viceroy interfering only occasionally. Nothing could be more current than the Chinese officials show themselver. They eschew the Chinese habit of linguistical refinements and repeated delays for reference, and they deal with each question succinctly and in elligently. There are no less than thirty problems to be

disposed of, and seven out of every ten represent: Chinese protests. It is expected that fully ten days or a fortnight will be needed to bring the abours of the conference to a close,

Among other things it may be mentioned that the Japanese have agreed to restore to China som 300 buildings which became prizes of war in 1905, and which the Chinese authorities claimed as Chinese property. These buildings are now for the most part occupied by Japanese subjects, and it is said that their restoration will cause much inconvenience to the latter. Presumably they were in Russian possession at the time of their capture by the Japanese

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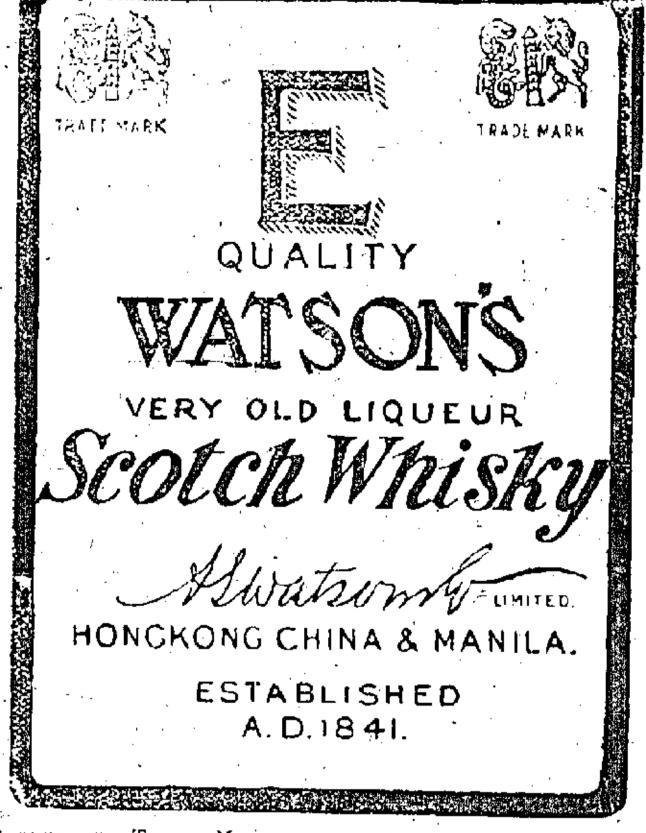
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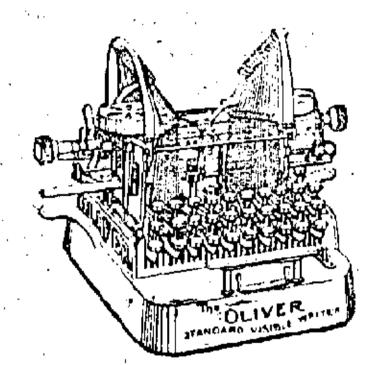
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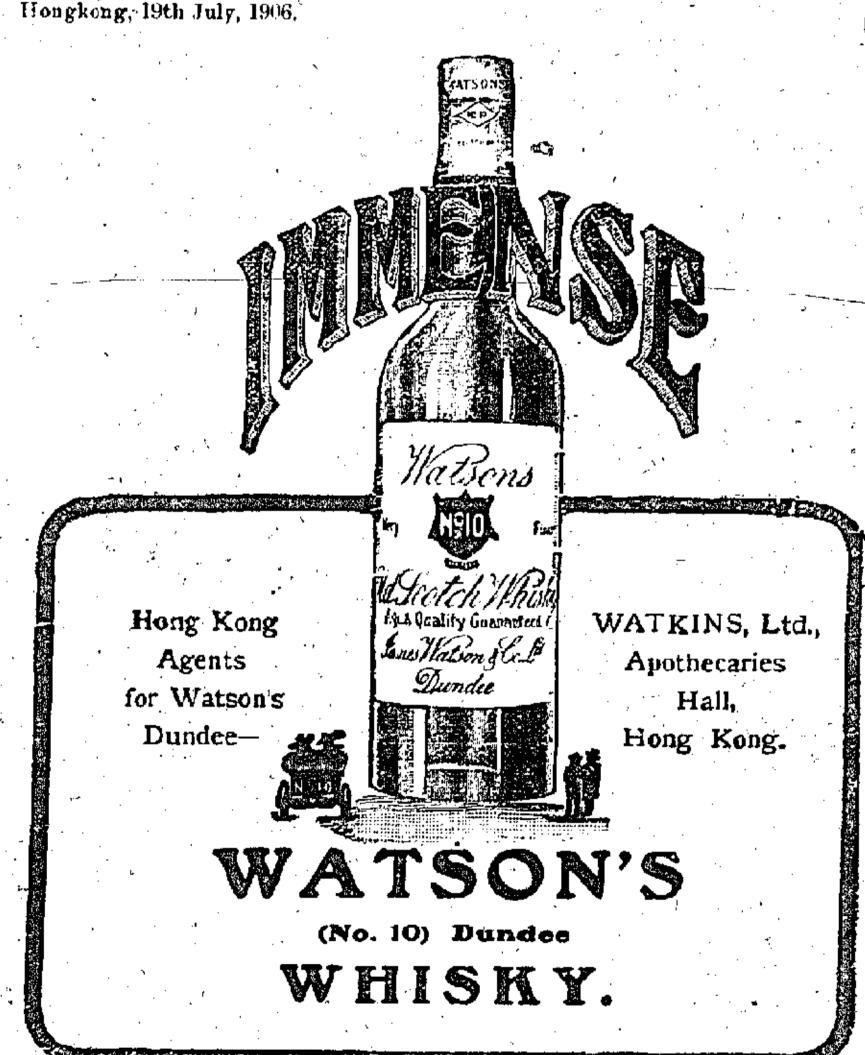
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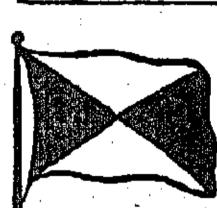
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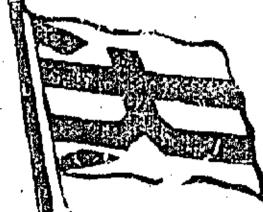
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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vanconver a.m. on Tuesday the 9th July for Heng kong via the usual por's of call.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday the 2nd Ju'y at 2 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday the 24th

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 12th July, and may be expected here on or about the 28th July.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Satsuma sailed from Singapore on 11th July, and may be expected here to-day. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjimahi left Macassar for this port on the 11th July, and may be Barometer 1 P.M., 29.63 Thorm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M. 80

The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on Tuesday the 16th July, P.M., and may be

expected here to-morrow. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tybodas left Macassar | 21st - Kintuck, Marcellas. 25th - Idomeneus, for this port on the 14th July, and may be Monmouthshire, Sambia, Chazee, Puritan, expected here on or about the 21st July.

on 16th July, and may be expected hero on the 5th-Ajax, Oceanien, Talma, Indrani, Tevcer, The H.A.L. str. Saxonia left Singapore on 16th July at 2 p.m., and may be expected here

on 22nd July a.m. The Ben Line str. Bencleuch from Antwerp | Kamakura Maru, Amatomi Maru, Tamboo, and London, left Singapore on the 17th July for this pert.

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 14th - Ville de la Cietat. Sarpedon, Schar fels, Montrose, Kawachi Maru, The Glen Line str. Glenlocky left Singapore Priam, Wik. July 2nd-Benmohr. Poona. Chikugo Maru, Nore, Vorwoorts. 10th-Ren.] gloe, Breiz Huel, Glenturret, Indramayo, Malacca, Senegambio, P. R. Luitpold, Sotrad. nik. 13th- Iyo Maru, (delayed thro' mutilation), Glenearn. 17th-Indrawadi, Glamorganshire,

> ARRIVAL AT HOME. July 16th -- Gneisenau, Hohenstaufen.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS.

Alcinous, British str., 4,278, G. W. Parkinson, Anguin, German str., 1,001, Kumpel, 14th July-Bangkok 4th and Swatow 13th

July, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Asia, British str., 4,975, Harry Gankroger, 10th July-Shanghai 7th July, Mails and General-O. & O. S. S. Co. Charshing, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney 13th July-Tientsin and Chefoo 8th July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,56?, J. Jenkins, [14th

July-Saigon 10th July, Rice and General -Ohinese. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 30th June -- Vancouver 11th June, Flour and General-C.P.R. Co.

FRI, Norwegian str., 803, Wagle, 15th July ... Tourane 12th July, Salt. -- Augustd, Thoresen & Co. FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., 891, Olaf Andersen, 12th July - Hongay 9th July, Coal -

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Jebsen & Ce. HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker 14th July-Macas ar 5th July. Sugar and General - Java-China Japan Lijn. Hongkong, French str., 739, F. Coreil, 17th

HUICHOW, British Str., 1,217, E. Forsyth, 13th July-Tientsin 7th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. Huleh, British str., 1,204, A. Mathias, 17th July -- Heihow 16th July, General -- Butter

field & Swire. IRISH MONARCH, British str., Graham, isi July - Kutchinotzu 25th June, Coal Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. KAGA MARU, Japanese str., 3,906, F. E. Cape,

14th July-Shanghai 11th July, General Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KATHERINE PARK, British str., 4,900, 27th June -Kobe 21st June, General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. KIYO MARU, Japanese str., 1,062, S. Hirai,

16th July-Dairen 9th July, Beans, &c. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. KUIKIANG, Pritish str., 1,229, Warns, 14th July - Shanghai 10th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. Kutsano, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 17th

July-Singapore 11th July, General,-Indo, China S. N. Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 14th July-Shanghai 10th July, General $-{
m Chinese}.$

Kwong Lee, Chinese str., 1,648, R. Lincoln, 16th July-Shanghai 13th July, General -- Chinese LAEBTES, British str., 1,340, J. Jackson, 24th June-Saigon 20th June, Rice-Chinese.

LOONGSANG, British str., 1,097, S. J. Payne, 17th July-Manila 12th July, via Amoy 15th, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MASAN MARU, Japanese str., 702, Sakurai, 17th July-Tameni, Amoy and Swatow 16th July, General-Osaka Shos n Kaisha. NERITE, Dutch str., 1,453, Carrwick, 14th July

-Palemburg 7th July, Kerosine-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. NICHIBEI MARU, Japanese str., 8,810, Mirsakama, 17th July-Wakamaten 9th July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. ORLAND, Norwegian str., 917, T. A. Lie, 12th July-Hamburg 24th June, General-

PERSIA, British str. 2,744. A. Dixon, 16th July-San Francisco 18th June, Mails and General-0. & O. Co. PITSANULOK, German str., 1,267, D. Reimers, 12th July-Bangkok and Hoihow 6th

July, Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., 1,023, O. Corneliussen, 14th July-Bangkok via Swatow 13th July, Rice-Nippon Yusen RAGNAR, Norwegian str., 1.220, N. G. Nielsen,

9th July-Rajang, Borneo 3rd July, Timber / THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENTS -Sander, Wieler & Co. Rajah, German str., 2,028, R. Peterson, 11th July-Bangkok 4th July, Rice-Butterfield and Swire,

Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,805, Yamemoto, 17th July-Swatow 16th July, Medicine-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SPIR, Norwegian str., 870, A. Steen, 15th July

-Bangkok 8 h July, Rice and Wood-Sander, Wieler & Co. TAIKOSAN MARU, Jap. str., 1 996. I. Furkui,

17th July-Kutchinotzu 11th July, Cool-Mitsui Bussan Kaishs. TAIYUAN, British str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 14th July-Melbourno via Ports 11th June, General-Butterfield & Swire,

Tolly, Norwegian str., 740, Jac. Enger, 16th July-Bangkok 7th July, Rice-Chinese. Woodwich, British str., 1,845 A. Stoker, 3rd July-Salina, Cruz and Mexico 25th May, -- Chinese.

YANGTSZE, British str., 4,149, Herbert C. June, Flour and General-Butterfield & Swire.

Zafiro, British str., I,643 A. Fraser, 15th July -Manila 13th July, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.



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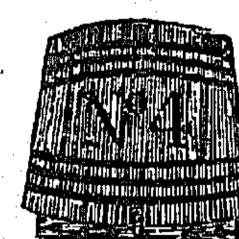
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